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CALES FERRY

chair in the air Satarday. He had been in the hospital for an operation she said, but had recovered. While he was in the hospital she collected the rents and sayed in the hospital she collected the rents and sayed the money and paid off part of the mortgage. She defined calling her chair in the face.

The comean is entired the Toonerville first linguage, which is one at the series of Toonerville Tropy the choir sang the anthem, having lodged numerous complaints. from Proveres 24:3-4-5 the theme being Utilizing the Spiritual Forces. At the offertory the choir sang the anthem, Great and Marvelous. The basket of sweet peas on the altar table was giv-en and arranged by Mrs. Harlan A.

tor written by Rev. J. W. Carter now pass tor of the M. E. church at Attawaugan was read by Rev. Mr. Wright, referring to the past two years that Gales Ferry had been the home of himself and family, of his pleasant memeries of the place and people, and expressing thanks for their people, and expressing thanks for their contents of Coventry, a daughter. Mrs. Ada H. Davis is the man chosen, and he committee appointed to source a boys secretary for the local from chronic bronchitis. He was born May 31, 1857, in Mansfield, the son of Abert and Marilla Crane Storrs. He leaves his wife, one son, Gilbert Storrs of Coventry, a daughter, Mrs. Ada H. Davis is the man chosen, and he committee a populate to be source a boys secretary for the local from chronic bronchitis. He was born May 31, 1857, in Mansfield, the son of Abert and Marilla Crane Storrs. He leaves his wife, one son, Gilbert Storrs of Coventry, a daughter, Mrs. Ada H. Davis is highly recommended by the international committee a boys secretary for the local from chronic bronchitis. He was born May 31, 1857, in Mansfield, the son of Abert and Marilla Crane Storrs. He leaves his wife, one son, Gilbert Storrs of Coventry, a daughter, Mrs. Ada H. Davis is highly recommended by the international committee a boys secretary for the local from chronic bronchitis. He was born May 31, 1857, in Mansfield, the son of May ter written by Rev. J. W. Carrer new pas-tor of the M. E. church at Attawaugan was read by Rev. Mr. Wright, referring to the past two years that Gales Ferry had been the home of himself and family.

Frank Roy Huirbutt of Charleston, W. Va., namely, One Sweetly Solemn Thought and Flee As a Eird to Yon Mountain, with Mr. Hurbutt at the plane, at the offertory a duct, The Vesper Haur, was sung by Courtland E. Colver and D. B. Pavey, Rev. Mr. Wright spoke on Every Man a Law With Himself, or the Need of Government.

About fifty of the Girl Scouts from the camp at Brown's Crossing, were in attendance at the Sunday morning service. Britty-five girls left the camp Monday

Breat 1356-61.

All men whe made application for section considers itself fortunate in securing a man of such all round experience and without doubt he will do eplendid service for the Norwich Y'. Mr. Davis to prepare for this examination will be given at the Y. M. C. A. beginning Friday of this week, July 25nd, at 7.39 p. m., when a course in citizenship traing will begin. Anyone interested is privileged to attend without charge.

Breed Theatre and Majorite Roof Garden Reputation, Principle Dean's widely heraided Universal photodrama, was shown last night at the Breed theatre

Fifty-five girls left the camp Monday Country club house Saturday evening was largely attended by the summer people, and their guests. Miss Dorothy Conn. of Brooklyn, N. Y., a pupil of the farmous planist, Godowsky, of New York, represented the Boulder on Fort Decatur marked by the Belton Allyn society, Children of the American Revolution in 1938, and received the prize for the most original cotume. Miss Mary Voorbets, also of Brooklyn, N. Y., dressed as an Italian flower girl, was awarded as an Italian flower girl, was awarded. as an Italian flower girl, was awarded he prize for the prettiest costume.

prizes were boxes of candy. Miss Caro-line B. Freeman of the village was the

Herb Smith's orchestra of Norwich furlished the music for the dancing. Ice
ream was on sale.
Guesta at Wildflower cottage of Miss
Henrietta Ashton of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
are Miss Ruth Cook, daughter of Dr. F.
A. Cook, former Arctic explorer and Miss
Dorothy Cohn, both of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie and
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Phasize the dramatic force of the story
and give it an interesting change of lotake ndyountage of the government's offer whereby they can purchase their rifles and
small arms at a greatly reduced price.
S. P. Sears, engineer on the state road
job, was at the New London end of the
screen adaptation of Edwina Levin's
story, False Colors. A cast of popular
favorites was assembled for the princifavorites was assembled for the princifavorites was assembled for the princifavorites and
screen adaptation of favorites was assembled for the princifavorites are description.

Reputation will be the feature attrace-Orothy Cohn, both of Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzle and amily of Brooklyn, N. Y. are at the Friday.

Someer cottage on the Bluff for the sea-

Miss Clarissa Leonard of Brooklyn, N. Priday. , is the guest of Mrs. Fletcher Wilson, Chart At her summer home here.

Miss M. Louise Burton is entertaining Miss Gertrude Forshea of Mt. Vernen, N. Y., at Leisure Hour cottage.

Mrs. Harry Norman of New Lendon was a recent for the day of Mrs. J. Edmund Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker of Nor- vacation. Huributt and Mrs. Huributt and her Mrs. M. J. Porter and daughters and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. C. Johnson were in Norwich Fri-J. Edmund Norman, at their respective day.

J. W. Carlevale , director for Norwich district of the State Board of Education, Department of Americanization was a E. P. Metcaif of Providence called caller in this place Saturday. Mr. Carle-vale had been attending the Christian Endeavor World convention in New Yora and Directors' Americanisation meeting at Yale university the past week.
Frederick Mets and his sister, Miss
isabel Mets of New York are at the
Povey cottage for July and August. A. O. Faford, station agent here, with Mrs. Faford and son, Stanley, left Fri-day to spend one day at Watch Hill,

at the summer home in the village of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rission. Their son, Charles Rission also of New York spent the week end at the home of the family. A party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Jones for the week and are to attend the manuscript dance.

A Bulletin Want Advertisement Will Get

WILLIMANTIC

(Continued from Page Two) stand the charge and Tony Soke ceiving a telephone message Sunda

Gush said that he had been drinking near-beer, but that he did not strike his wife. He went into the yard to call the while. He went into the yard to call the children to supper and struck one of them a light blow with a broom he held in his hand. Mrs. Gush also said she and her husband had had no trouble. The case was dropped for lack of evidence. and was fined \$10 and come amounting \$18.15 which was paid.

Mrs. Krug did not wish to appear against from birth. Followed then several vanisher husband and wished the case nolled, devile akutches and a number of acrees. Mrs. Krug in person asked the court to comedies, in all of which Mr. DeHaven drop the case. Atterney Kelley said was at one time or another discovered in announcement of the charge against a reeling condition.

in the matter.

In view of the care continued for one month The defense, however, warther the case cleared Monday marning and from all accounts it has justified to the case cleared Monday marning and the season's great successes. Twin Beds Mrs. Kras was called to the stand She will be the attraction at the Davis theself are the season's great successes. said that she and her husband had words
Saturday afternoon and that her husband brought his hand down on her acck.
"Not very hard, mister," ahe said. The fixth National picture, The Palace of Darkened Windows, which is the second feature deals with the his and controuble was over the children. Cross-examined by Attornoy Kelley, she said her husband was not working; that he was formerly in the lunch eart business but row tended to his rents of their property. She said her husband waved a chair in the air Saturday. He had been in the hospital for an operation, she said, but had recovered. While he was in the hospital she collected the metal and in a short time finds herself unable to cope with the situation staring. said that she and her husband had words atte Wednesday and Thursday. Saturday afternoon and that her husband The sixth National picture, T

having lodged numerous complaints against her husband at the police station.

The case was continued until this (Tuesday) morning when the children, alleged witnesses of the assemble will tenth alleged.

New Boys' Secretary witnesses of the assault, will testify.
Edgar F. Storrs, 64, died Sunday-at his

Country club house Saturday evening was cation at Rev. Mr. Pearce's summer cotingely attended by the summer people, tage.

The story deals with a dual role. It

COLCHESTER held a meeting Friday evening at Otis a pleasing comedy relief, tend to empharmacy. The club voted to take ad-

Timothy O'Connell of East Haddam tion again today and tonight at both the alled on William Fanson on Brondway Breed theatre and Majestic Roof Garden Charles Wilbur of Salem was a week end caller here. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker and Mrs. S.

Sears were Norwich visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murray motored Hartford Thursday

fiends here recently.
The Why and How club met in the

A. O. Faford, station agent here, with Mrs. Faford and son, Stanley, left Friday to spend one day at Watch Hill, and from there were going to Canada to spend Mr. Faford's vacation of a month with his relatives. Mr. Faford's place at the station here is supplied by C. A. Snyser, of the Submarine Base.

Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs is improving slewly at her home here, from the higher received in an automobile accident when the machine skidded some two weeks ago.

Robert Wilcox of New York is a guest at the summer home in the village of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Risson. Their son, Charles Risdon also of New York spent the summer home of the family.

Mrs. Fannie Bickneti is visiting relatives are discussed as the home of the family.

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Mrs. R. H. Bristow and daughters visitation is having two weeks vacation at the summer is having two weeks vacation at the summer is having two weeks vacation at the home of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rission. Their son, Charles Risdon also of New York spent the week end at the home of the family. A party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Jones for the week end, and to attoud the manquerade danos Saturday evening included their daughter, Miss Beatrics Jones and three girl friends from Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and their son, Vincent Jones and a friend, Wesley Jones of New Haven.

The lumber arrived at the railroad station here last week for the new house to be built for Joseph DeRusha on a lot on the Military Highway north of the village M. E. church.

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Ionic Camp, No. 7674, M. W. A., meets in Pythian Hall.
Norwich Central Labor Union meets is Carpenters' Hall.
Bose of New England Lodge, No. 2364, G. U. O. of O. F., meets at 50 West Main Street. Street.
Clara Barton Tent. No. 7, D. of V.,
meeta la Buckingham Memorial.
Slater Lodge, No. 505, N. E. O. P.,
meeta in Germania Hall.
Lawn Fete at K. of C. Home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Carter DeHaven, who so successfully and was fined \$16 and costs amounting to vast experience in depicting gentlemes who have imbibed not wisely but well. In a street extension, was charged with aspeaking stage. The Giri in the Taxi, Mr. sault on his wife. Mollie Krug. The accused was represented by Attorney the stage for 450 highlis, until he began to feel that he had been a invitate. od was represented by Attorney the stage for \$50 nights, until he began owns J. Kelley. It was explained that to feel that he had been an incipriate

New Boys' Secretary for Local Y. M. The special committee

ndance at the Sunday morning service.

Ifty-five girls left the camp Monday and sixty-five girls arrived there.

The masquerade dance given in the left Monday morning for a month's value of the Mond

don's Limebouse district, glimpess of Bachansilan parties in fushiousple Lon-don apartment houses, studies of the slums in both New York and London and The Colchester State Guard Rifle club refreshing views of small town life with

breed theatre and Majestic Roof Garden and other pictures on the bill include the fifth chapter of The Son of Tarum, the Pathe News and a Century comedy. Mrs. Isabel Theis Hoskins of New York city has sold to Tytte Sternlieb, through the agency of Francis D. Donohue her Earlie Porter of New Haven is at his the agency of Francis D. Donohue between on Pleasant street for a few days' real estate located at the corner of Was. Mr. and Mrs. Nalson Parker of Norwich and their young daughter, Margaret,
are spending two weeks with Mrs. Paraer's parents, Representative Henry W.
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property next adjoining on the north and will make extensive improvements.

The Why and How club met in the schoolhouse Tuesday at 2.30 p. m., standard time. The by-laws that were brought before the meeting were acted upon. It was voted to let men join.

Miss Dorothy M. Kenyon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles of Wyoming.

DAIVILLA

Mrs. Mary D. Stokes recontly colebont to the south birunday. She was been in Burrillville R. I, the daughter of Dangrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles of Wyoming.

New Britain. She has been a resident of

As a lot on the Military Highway north of the village M. E. church.

Mrs. William Cousins and her nicoe, Winifred Haven, of Norwich were canters at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ashbey of Norwich opened their summer cottage on the Bluff, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Jones and daughter, Dorothy, of Eden Park, R. I., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chase, at Long Island.

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Mrs. David Waith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David Waith accompanied Mrs. Charles of West Hartford, spoke at the Baptist church for the same cause. Both were very interesting speakers.

The thunder shower Saturday morning the fundamental the fundamental through its first severe in years.

Hall did much damage to gardens and Community club at Lebanon grange hall so entered the hours of Henry Briggs, killing the cat. None of the family were hard the audience. The play hard for the case of the best and the audience was hard the summer of the family were hard for the case of the best and the audience was hard the fundamental for the case of the family were hard for the case of the family were hard for the case of the family were hard for the case of the family miss determined to the control of the family were hard for the case of the family miss and angent of west family and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of the Connection of the family of the